

VOLUME XLIX.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1905.

NUMBER 41.

ALL EUROPE IS  
WAITING NEWS

Vague Rumors Appear In All The News Centers Of Europe Regarding Sea Fight.

## PARIS IS MUCH EXCITED TODAY

London Stock Market Also Affected--Whole Russian Fleet Is Now United And Is At Sea This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]  
Tsing Tan, Shang Tung Peninsula, China, April 27.—A private telegram received here says Rojestvensky's squadron has effected a junction with Nebogatoff's division.Markets Weak  
London, April 27.—The markets were weak this morning on the reported cutting of the Hainan cable and unconfirmed rumors of a great naval battle in which several Japanese warships were said to have been lost. Heavy selling of international securities by Paris forced the prices down sharply.Paris  
Paris, April 27.—The Rentes declined forty centimes from last night on the ground of a reported naval battle.Large Force  
Saigon, April 27.—All the Russian transports and the hospital ship Orel, which were left behind when Rojestvensky's main squadron left Kamranh bay, left the inner bay yesterday. The vessels now form an immense fleet and are outside the harbor. The torpedo boats are kept busy steaming in all directions. Apparently the squadron is awaiting Admiral Nebogatoff. The vessels captured by the Russian cruiser were flying the German flag and it is reported they were bound for Japan.Cable to Hainan Is Cut  
Hong-Kong, April 27.—The cable to the island Hainan has been cut, presumably by Russian agents, for the purpose of preventing news of the movements of Rojestvensky's fleet reaching the Japanese.

A high government official in Hong-Kong is of the opinion that Great Britain cannot afford to permit the Baltic fleet longer to violate the neutrality of Hainan.

The British steamer Calais, from Glasgow for Yokohama, which put in

WEALTHY MAN  
BEHIND BARS

Treasurer of Big Steel Concern Is Cellmate of Drunk and Pickpocket.

## FAILS TO CONVINCE SERGEANT

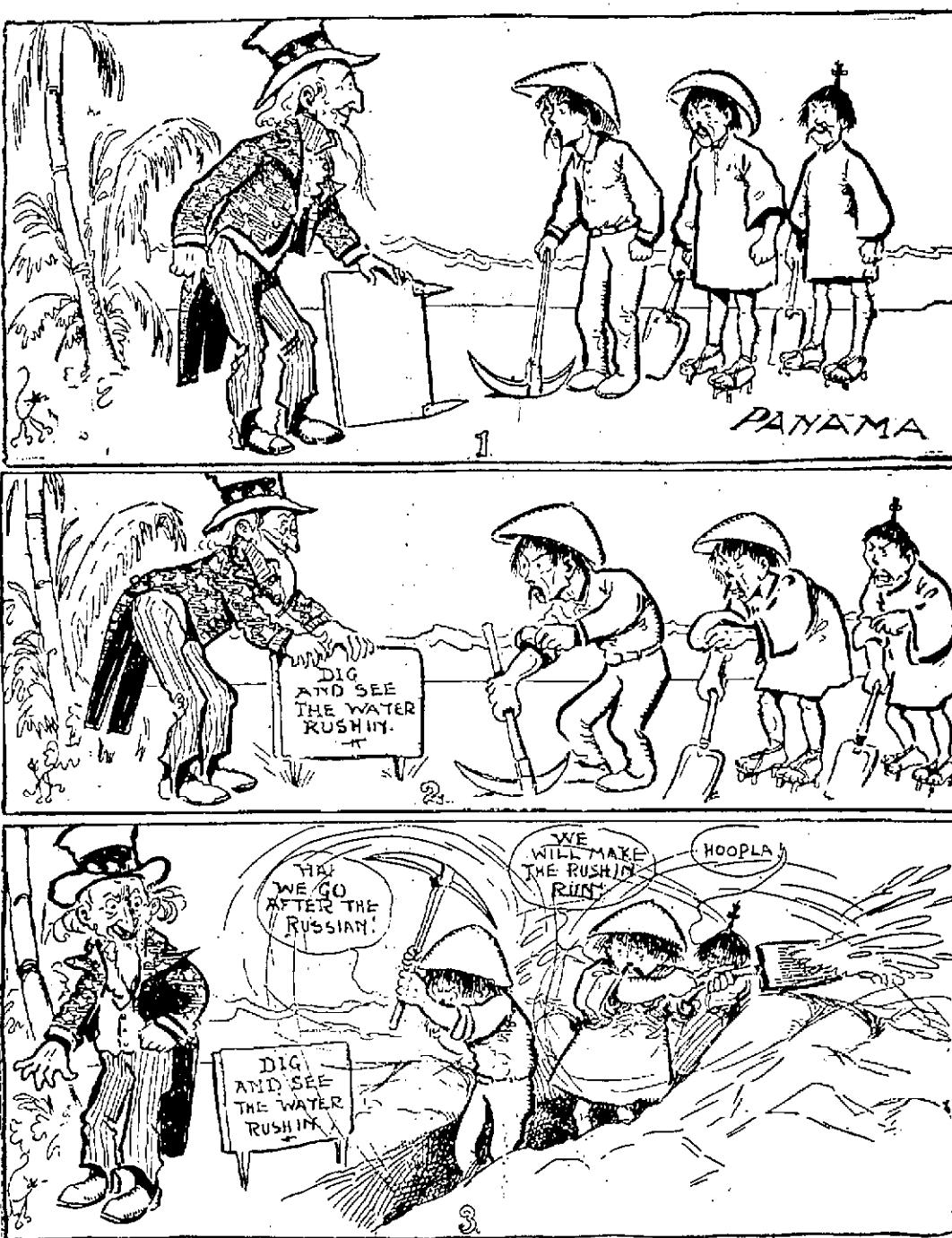
Patrolman Arrests Him for a Burglar and Officer in Charge at Station Scoffs at Story Told by His Millionaire Prisoner.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27.—Mistaken by a policeman for a burglar, James E. Laughlin, treasurer of the Jones &amp; Laughlin Steel company, the largest steel concern in the world outside the trust, club man, society man and worth \$5,000,000, was placed under arrest shortly after midnight Tuesday by policeman Phillip Reinhlinger and was taken to No. 4 police station in a patrol wagon, where he passed the night in a cell with a pickpocket on one side and a common drunk on the other.

Although he offered to write his personal check for any amount up to \$100,000 and post it as a forfeit he was told by a sergeant to explain to the judge in the morning. Mr. Laughlin had spent the evening at the Duquesne club and shortly after midnight started home in his carriage. He lives in a mansion at Center avenue and Negley street, surrounded by several acres of ground. That his coachman might get to bed he dismissed him when he reached a point near the stables and started to walk a few steps down the street to the gate leading to the house. Mr. Laughlin had gone but a step or two when Reinhlinger approached and asked him where he was going. Mr. Laughlin was just walking into his own grounds and told the man that it was none of his business. Reinhlinger then announced that he was a policeman and told Laughlin that he was under arrest.

Couldn't Convince Officer.

Appreciating his predicament, Mr. Laughlin invited the officer to come to the house, where he would establish his identity. This the officer refused to do but instead dragged Mr. Laughlin to the nearest patrol box, over a square away, where he ran for a wagon. While they were waiting Mr. Laughlin pleaded to the officer to accompany him across the street to a doctor's office, where he



If Uncle Sam should hire those Japs to dig the canal, this suggestion is not amiss.

CAPTURE MURDERER  
OF SCHOOL MARMS

Philippine Outlaws Who Killed School Teachers Three Years Ago, Caught.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]  
Washington, April 27.—The leader of the outlaws who murdered the four American school teachers near Cebu, Philippine Islands, in June, 1892, has been captured, and he has confessed. The government will urge the extreme penalty.THREE HUNG FOR A  
SERIES OF CRIMES

First Triple Hanging Ever Held in Allegheny County, Penn. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Pittsburgh, April 27.—The first triple execution in the history of Allegheny county occurred at the jail-yard this morning. Walter O'Bey, Charles Jackson and Charles Miles, negroes, were hanged for the murder of Ivan Khorz on May 8th, last, at Leetdale. Jackson and O'Bey were hanged together at 10:05 and Miles thirty minutes later.

## PLANS FOR BIG TRADES SCHOOL

Boston to Use Franklin Fund and Carnegie's \$400,000 Donation.

Boston, Mass., April 27.—The board of managers of the Franklin fund voted to expend the fund in the establishment of a trades school in Boston along the lines of the Cooper Union and the Mechanics' and Tradesmen's school of New York, the name of the institution to be the Franklin union. The board also voted to accept the recent offer of Andrew Carnegie of \$400,000, which was provisional to the establishment of such a school. The board recommends formal acceptance of the offer by the city of Boston.

Weds Lieutenant in Army.  
Rock Island, Ill., April 27.—At a brilliant military wedding at the home of Col. S. E. Blunt at the Rock Island arsenal, Lieut. James Brownrigg Dillard, stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., was married to Miss Elinor Webster Lusk.Beats Wife with Hammer.  
Grundy Center, Iowa, April 27.—With a hammer, William Koobs, a tailor, beat his wife's skull in and then attempted suicide. The woman will die. The man was crazed with morphine.London Beggars.  
Out of sixty-nine beggars arrested in a West End district of London, only one was found, upon investigation, to be a case of genuine poverty. One of the beggars had \$57.50 in his pockets. Another confessed that, although he had been begging only an hour that day he had made \$1.25.

Extremes in Temperature.

Water freezes every night throughout the year at Alto Crucero, in Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to cause actual suffering.

Sue's for Divorce at 82.  
Bellevue, Ohio, April 27.—Mrs. Charlotte McVay, aged 82, has sued for divorce from William McVay, who, she says, struck her in the face with a bible.

Yucatan's Independence.

Seventy-five years ago Yucatan declared itself independent.

Houses for rent in the want ads.

FILES PAPERS IN  
BANKRUPTCY SUIT

Frank G. Bigelow Takes Advantage of the Law Regarding His Debts.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]  
Milwaukee, April 27.—A voluntary petition of bankruptcy was filed today in the United States district court by Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting bank president, listing the assets on Bigelow's valuation at \$1,419,000. Bigelow's indebtedness, according to his own confession, is between two and three million dollars to creditors all over the United States. The filing of the petition of bankruptcy will necessitate the return of the securities amounting to three hundred thousand dollars, turned over to the First National bank. This amount will be equally distributed among the creditors.

The schedule of liabilities filed including notes endorsed reach a total of \$3,377,000.

DETAIL POLICEMEN  
AT STORM CENTERS

Chicago Again in the Throes of a Serious Teamsters' Strike—Rioting Feared.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, April 27.—Five hundred policemen were detailed this morning at the storm center of the teamsters' strike. It is expected the strike will spread to several large business houses and will be accompanied by violence. The police are escorting wagons to and from the stores and freight-houses.

A hundred and sixty-five drivers of Marshall Field &amp; Co. refused to go to work this morning. The drivers of Carson, Pirie, Scott &amp; Co. and Jno. V. Farwell &amp; Co. also joined the strike. It is predicted that within twenty-four hours eight hundred drivers will be involved. The barns of the three companies are closely watched by the strikers. A hundred and ninety drivers of the Forbes Cartage company went out at seven o'clock. This strike affected sixty firms, to which the concerns furnish wagons. The drivers for the rail-way and express companies refused today to haul goods for companies against which the teamsters had struck, thus further complicating the situation. The teamsters have called upon the Chicago Federation of Labor for assistance.

Must Serve Prison Term.

Woodstock, Ohio, April 27.—Judge Middleton denied a new trial for Samuel Standish, former Mayor and present justice of the peace, found guilty of subornation of perjury and sentenced to four years at hard labor.

Liquor Men Retaliate.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.—Indiana liquor men are planning to close up newspaper and confectionery stores and stop the sale of milk Sundays in retaliation for the recent crusade against Sunday saloons.

Gives Birth to Triplets.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 27.—Mrs. Albert F. Cuffey, wife of a prominent physician of McKeesport, is the mother of triplets. The combined weight of the three babies is fourteen pounds. All are boys.

Five Prisoners Escape.

Ashville, Ala., April 27.—Five prisoners escaped from the St. Clair County prison. They effected their escape by prying brick from around a steel lattice window.

Read the want ads.

HANSON FUR CO.  
BURNED TO GROUND

Large Milwaukee Company Lost Two Hundred Thousand Dollars by Fire.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Milwaukee, April 27.—Fire early this morning destroyed the six-story building of the Hanson Fur company. The loss is two hundred thousand dollars.

MANY DEAD IN RUINS  
OF BIG WAREHOUSE

Natural Gas Explosion Causes Death of Three Men—Others Are Missing.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Huntington, W. Va., April 27.—An explosion of gas in the basement of the seed-house of Mossman Bros. Co. at eleven-thirty today, wrecked the building and killed three occupants. The wreckage is burning and it is feared others are in the debris.

A number of buildings in the vicinity were badly damaged. The fatally injured are Hall Ross and Ada Stafford. The severely injured are W. E. Upton, Grace Hill, John Bales and Jeff Spinster. The firemen are searching the ruins for bodies.

CARNEGIE HAS MADE  
AMPLE PROVISIONS

Has Established Ten Million Dollar Fund for Retired Professors.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, April 27.—The announcement was made today that Andrew Carnegie has established a ten million-dollar fund to provide for "retiring" pensions for the teachers in universities, colleges and technical schools in the United States and Canada.

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ANNULS TREATY  
WITH AMERICA

Tariff Agreement Between Germany And The United States Is To Terminate.

## THEY STAND READY TO NEGOTIATE

Government At Berlin Declares Its Willingness To Enter Into New Pact--Bitter Tariff War Is Feared.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Berlin, April 27.—Germany, preparatory to excluding the United States from the privileges of the new reciprocity treaties recently signed with seven European states, has formally notified the American government that the tariff agreement between the United States and Germany of July 10, 1900, will terminate March 1, 1906, the day the new treaties go into effect, but that Germany stands ready to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

Germany has drawn new conventions with those countries changing the tariff rates, and it is disposed to refuse the United States the benefit of these special rates under the old Dingley convention.

The state department holds that the new conventions are nothing more than amendments of the original treaties, and that therefore the spirit of the Dingley act agreement would seem to cause it to apply with equal force to the new conventions.

Correspondence is now passing to clear up this difference of view.

What Germany Wants.

In the background is a well recognized purpose on the part of the German government to compel the United States to enlarge the scope of articles named in the Dingley agreement, but as these are limited specially in the Dingley act, that object can be attained only by the negotiation of an entirely new reciprocity treaty.

The United States either must conclude such a reciprocity treaty or submit to the imposition of American imports into Germany of full maximum tariff rates, which in many cases will be practically prohibitive and probably would cause such an outcry from the great exporting interests of this country as would force congress to retaliatory legislation and mark the beginning of a great tariff war.

The issue will be transferred squarely to the United States senate at its next session.

LATE PATENTS FROM  
WASHINGTON OFFICECREW CLOSE TO BIG  
MUTINY ON WARSHIP

Men Say They Are Overworked and Undefered and Denounce Commander of the Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., April 27.—A state of friction almost bordering mutiny is said to exist on the New United States cruiser Galveston. The vessel arrived here April 19 on her maiden trip to receive a silver service from the citizens of Galveston. The cruiser has been visited by thousands of people from all sections of the state.

April 26 Commander Cutler ordered his ship away from the wharves, where she had been since her arrival, to an anchorage in the roads, so that the officers might be better able to control the men, numbers of whom were on board the ship and overstayng their shore leave.

Federal and municipal officers have returned nearly two score of men found ashore, many of whom were said to have been intoxicated. These men vigorously protested against the treatment which they allege is accorded them on board ship by Commander Cutler. Men of long service who came from the vessel on shore duty and local people who were on board state that a condition verging on mutiny is existing there.

The men, among them several petty officers of long service, pronounce the voyage of the Galveston the most unbearable they ever have experienced. Many of them denounce the commander and state that they are overworked and underfed. They claim that for the most trivial offenses they are given the extreme penalty and that sixty of the men are in irons.

The marines are said to be almost worn out preserving order on board. The cruiser has sailed for Norfolk.

New South Wales Wool.

New South Wales owns more than 60 per cent of the entire number of sheep pastured in the provinces of Australia. Since 1860 the wool clip has brought to New South Wales alone the enormous sum of \$1,230,000,000. Nearly 250,000,000 pounds of wool are yearly exported from New South Wales. Angora goats have also been bred in the colony, and there are at present nearly 40,000 of them in the country.

Find Skeleton of Murderer.

While excavating a trench for drainage in a road at Eastbourne, England, workmen came upon a coffin containing a skeleton; the skull of which was separated from the other bones and lying between the shoulder bones. It proved to be the skeleton of a wife murderer, who was executed 240 years ago. The wife's body lies in an adjacent church yard.

## TEACHERS GIVE THEIR REASONS

FOR DESIRING BETTER WAGES  
THAN NOW RECEIVED.

### PETITION THE SCHOOL BOARD

Argue That Low Wages Are Injury to  
Schools—Say Janesville Is  
Behind Other Cities.

At the last meeting of the board of education the petition of the grade teachers of the city for an increase in wages was presented and read by the Miss Mae Clark, chairman of the pedagogues committee. President Thayer instructed the board committee on teachers composed of Buckmaster, Jeffris and Hemmens, to investigate the question immediately and a special meeting will be called soon to consider the petition and possibly take action. It is probable that the raise will be granted. The following is the paper prepared by the teachers and the names of the signers:

#### Low Wages Hurt Schools

To the Members of the Board of Education: We again present to this honorable body a plea for higher salaries. We would like to be better paid not wholly for selfish reasons. True, we feel that the salaries paid are not commensurate with the demands placed upon the teacher. Yet still more strongly do we believe that higher wages are a prerequisite to better schools. The quality of the schools is determined largely by the character and efficiency of the teacher. If her salary is small she is obliged to cut her cloth accordingly. She reduces expenses by cutting off extras as far as possible. This means the reading of less helpful books and magazines, less attendance on institutes and teachers' meetings, less of the uplift that comes from a few inspiring weeks at some place of interest and profit during the summer vacation.

#### Average Salary

The average salary paid a grade teacher is \$393.72. A girl who works in one of our factories receives an average of \$410.80. She is earning wages all the time she is learning her work and has no expense attending preparation for skilled service, while the teacher is cut off entirely from all earnings during preparation for her professional career and also finds the time and expense required to make herself proficient in her calling for greater than that required in the factory. A fair consideration of the question of wages must include some consideration of the cost of living. This has been increasing rapidly—26 per cent in ten years, while the average monthly salary of the grade teacher has increased less than five per cent. Lengthening the school year has increased the average yearly salary fourteen per cent. The virtual remuneration of the teacher, however, has decreased very materially. Wages for other branches of labor have advanced more rapidly—the increase for janitors more than 18 per cent, washwomen, 25 per cent; the choreboy, 33 1/2 per cent; servants and office girls, 25 to 50 per cent; dressmakers, 50 to 75 per cent, and milliners, 100 per cent.

#### Janesville's Rank

Janesville ranks thirteen in population, yet there are forty-four cities in the state that pay a larger average salary to their women teachers. Twenty-nine pay their men instructors more. Is it possible that Janesville cannot afford to do as much as many of these? When all expenses are included, sixteen cities—five of which are smaller than Janesville—spend more for the instruction of their youth than does she.

#### A COMPARATIVE TABLE

Cities.	Population.	Ass'd Value.	Total Ex.	Av. Salary to Female.
Appleton	15,055	\$10,112,555	\$130,940.65	\$439.25
Ashland	13,074	7,548,026	62,552.09	546.86
Beloit	10,436	6,049,800	75,333.78	436.29
Eau Claire	17,517	6,982,573	126,925.16	430.28
Fond du Lac	15,110	11,000,000	79,681.33	470.00
Green Bay	18,684	11,842,640	89,915.04	500.00
Janesville	13,185	9,000,000	50,406.95	403.00
La Crosse	23,895	20,323,899	10,314.12	507.04
Madison	19,164	20,323,899	100,773.23	503.63
Marinette	16,195	5,964,489	61,739.22	457.92
Oshkosh	28,284	17,763,255	109,158.28	471.51
Racine	23,102	118,798.06	496.02	
Reedsburg	2,225	56,245.55	434.50	
Sheboygan	23,962	83,834.83	436.00	
Superior	31,091	184,722.25	561.24	
Wausau	12,354	63,415.63	406.29	
Grand Rapids	4,493	56,459.22	463.56	

#### Sign of Progress

We are told that an increase in teachers' salaries will mean an increase of taxes and taxpayers grumble now. Our taxes are increasing continually, it is true, but is not this a sign of progress and can we not see the improvements in our city derived from this increasing revenue? If we look about us we will see in visiting parks, a fine iron bridge, imposing city hall and library buildings, besides improved streets, a sewer system and fire station, all of which have caused an increase in taxes. That the schools are not responsible for a large part of the increase will be seen by the following: during the past seven years the school fund has increased 37 1/2 per cent, the library fund 60 per cent, the general fund 70 per cent, the fire and water fund 101 per cent. In 1898 the bridge fund was \$500 in 1903, \$4,500, an increase of 800 per cent. In 1904 a bonded debt of \$24,000 was raised, \$19,000 of which was for the new bridge.

#### The Figures

Despite all these improvements our rate of taxation is still low when compared with other cities of the state; at least twenty-three had a higher rate in 1904:

Eau Claire	.035955
Menomonie	.0309
Chippewa Falls	.03
Rhinelander	.0292
Marinette	.028
Aslbad	.0275
Peshtigo	.0265
New London	.025
Oconto	.025
Sturgeon Bay	.0245

real ones, at Singer Stores. Buy here and deal with the manufacturers. The Singer Company is permanent and responsible; its representatives are always at hand to care for Singer Machines. Look for the red S. 14 Corn Exchange Block, Janesville, Wis.

**MOTHER AND DAUGHTER**  
"I was built up and my 7-year-old daughter made strong by Father John's Medicine."—Mrs. A. Shaw, Haverhill, Mass.

## GOES TO PANAMA TO WORK ON THE CANAL

N. A. Watts of Beloit, Leaves Shortly for the Isthmus—Will Write for Gazette.

N. A. Watts, who has been employed in the Fairbanks-Morse Co. of Beloit is about to leave for Panama where he is to accept a position on the canal work. Mr. Watts is a personal protege of John F. Wallace, who is the engineer in charge of the work and is today holding a conference with him at his home. Mr. Watts expects to write several letters to the Gazette from Panama, which will be illustrated by pictures. He was formerly a telegraph operator on the I. C. and met Mr. Wallace while acting as station agent at Mr. Wallace's summer home.

#### Just Returned

Mr. Wallace has just returned from Panama where the work of digging the great canal is being rushed to completion. In speaking of the work he says:

"The work of building the canal is going forward under definite plans and with satisfactory progress. All work is being done in accordance with the plan recommended by the first Isthmian commission, which was headed by Admial Walker and upon which the Spooner act was based—i. e., the ninety-foot level canal, to cost approximately \$194,000,000.

#### Working on Original Lines

"The commission is constructing a canal in strict accordance with that

## IRRIGATION HELP TO THE SETTLERS

### WHAT THE GREAT NORTHERN IS PLANNING TO DO.

#### WILL FOLLOW FIXED LINES

Means Thousands of Arid Lands Will Be Opened to the Home-steader.

Irrigation in the Milk River Valley, Montana is coming in for a big share of the general prosperity of the country, and it will only be a few short years when she will rank with any of the Northwestern states in agricultural greatness. The recent act of the Interior Department of the United States in setting aside \$1,000,000 toward reclaiming three or four hundred thousand acres in the Milk River Valley is but a beginning of a much vaster development of this section as the needs grow apace. Already the agricultural worth of this valley has been adequately demonstrated in the results which have followed the irrigation works already established. It has been successfully proven that all kinds of agricultural products grow in great abundance wherever irrigation is used. The soil is naturally rich and needs only moisture to make it yield prolifically. The Great Northern railway furnishes adequate transportation facilities. Its main line practically cutting the valley in two. The fact that the Government has decided to begin immediate operations will prove a great incentive to the people of that section who have always believed in the future of their country and will open to settlement a vast area of rich land to the home-seeker and investor.

#### Buford-Trenton Irrigation Project

A new irrigation project which promises much for the Northwest is the Buford-Trenton Reclamation project. The United States Government has set aside \$350,000 for this work and the active operations will begin inside of sixty days. When this work is completed some 18,000 acres of now arid land will be reclaimed and the Western part of North Dakota will be as attractive as the great valley of the Red river and the productive lands of the Mouse River Loup. It is asserted that the proposed dam and reservoir will hold between 20,000 and 25,000 acre feet of water and the proposed canal will run north and south of the line of the Great Northern Railway to a point about three miles east of Trenton, North Dakota, from near Buford, North Dakota, on the extreme western border of North Dakota. This is but the beginning of the extensive irrigation projects which have been planned by the government and individuals in Western Dakota and Northeastern Montana, which, together with the Milk River Irrigation project, will reclaim thousands of acres for settlement for agricultural purposes which have lain barren for years, and offer an opportunity for the homeless of the East to secure homes of their own. The fact that good agricultural Government land is becoming scarce and scarcer makes these irrigation projects of great interest to the home-seeker and investor.

Mr. Wallace said the only question before the American people and congress today is whether or not they desire to construct a better canal—at a lower level or even a sea-level canal for instance, and will provide the additional funds for it—than is contemplated by the present plans.

#### No Time to Be Lost

Meanwhile the work is being so managed that whatever modifications may be decided upon by the secretary of war, the president and congress in time or money will have been lost. Mr. Wallace emphasized the statement that a Panama canal will be built by the present Panama canal commission upon this definite plan, now well under way, unless this plan is changed or modified by congress.

#### Four Reasons

1. That the minimum salary for teachers having at least two years of successful experience in graded schools and those having normal or college training shall be not less than \$40.

2. That all teachers who have successfully fulfilled the requirements of the schedule shall be paid accordingly.

3. That the maximum salary be advanced.

4. That the principals of the buildings be given an increase in salary in compensation for the extra work placed upon them.

**The Signers**

Your obedient servants, the grade teachers: E. May Clark, Marcia W.

## ANTITOXIN SAVED LIFE OF PATIENT

Meningitis Patient Will Recover After Novel Treatment of Chicago Doctor

The antitoxin treatment for cerebro spinal meningitis, that has appeared in epidemic form recently, has been tried successfully in the case of 14-year old Charles Reed in Chicago. The boy is recovering from the effects of an attack at the house of George Babcock in Glen Ellyn. During his treatment 32,000 units of antitoxin were injected into the patient's flesh.

Dr. A. B. Miller of Chicago, who was in charge of the case, declared that to his knowledge this case was the only one that had ever been treated successfully by this means in the west.

"The boy was dying," he said. "We held a consultation and I requested permission to make the experiment. I administered the injections in 3,000 and 5,000 unit doses, and within two weeks the boy was well."

The fever appeared in its most malignant form March 8. The boy was removed from the house of his father Edward E. Reed, 244 Indiana street, to Wesley hospital, where the treatment that has been known to subdue only for a few months was tried.

After the first injection the boy rallied. Physicians at first had thought that he could not live until midnight. On April 9 the boy was taken from the hospital to Glen Ellyn. His weight had fallen from 108 pounds to 88. The only unpleasant result of the treatment was a slight affection of the eyes, which, it is said, can be remedied speedily.

#### PAID VISIT TO LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Three Members of Madison Board of Education Make Inspection.

Three members of the board of education of Madison inspected the Janesville high school building Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of learning of the success of certain kinds of equipment. A new quarter-million-dollar building is to be erected in the Capital city and the board will attempt to profit by the experience of Janesville when they buy the equipment for their structure. They spoke highly of the Janesville building.

#### This Is No Joke.

You cannot please your neighbors, You satisfied they won't. They gossip if you beat your wife And grumble if you don't. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

If your breathing is difficult, or your lungs sore, rely on Piso's Cure for immediate relief.

W. A. GOEBEL,  
J. C. KLINE,  
A. E. MATHEWS.

Dated April 21st, 1905.

## Town Talk.

"Those stories you relate of funny and ludicrous errors that have happened over the phone may be true, but they sound rather like a monologue of some musical comedy actor or a fairy tale from one of the so-called funny papers," said a married man at a little story telling fest recently, but I will narrate an incident that actually happened in this city a few months ago. It occurred at a time when pre-Lent parties were so numerous and one first ward woman who was to entertain, borrowed some napkins for the occasion from a friend. After the affair she gave the linen to her husband to return. When she considered that he had reached his destination she went to the phone and called up the friend to thank her for the kindness. On getting an answer the thankless thought it useless to ask who is this," the voice sounding familiar, and the following conversation ensued:

"Did you get that linen I sent you out right?"

"Yes, but did you tell the boy to collect twenty-five cents more when he delivered it?"

"Yes."

"What was that for?"

"Why he is bound to smoke and if he had that he could buy cigars and wouldn't have to smoke those awful coffin nails."

"Well, how much was my washing this week anyway?"

"Two dollars, not counting the quarter which the boy collected."

"Well, I'll never pay it." (In a very angry voice.)

"You talk as if you had a hot potato in your mouth," and the receiver was hung up.

You see the thankful one had called the wrong number and was talking to somebody who had just received their washing from the washer woman and had been taxed twenty-five cents extra, while the thankful one thought that her friendly lender was "jollying" her. I don't know whether the affair was ever straightened out or not."

## THE SUPERINTENDENT FAVORS THE GERMAN

### State Superintendent of Schools Cary Would Like To See More German in Schools.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary has just issued the report of a committee of nine, of which Professor A. R. Hohlfeld of the university of Wisconsin was chairman, that was made at the recent meeting of the Wisconsin Teacher's Association. The report considers the advisability and feasibility of extending the high school course in German. The conclusions of this committee are: First, that the disciplinary value of a foreign language justifies its introduction into the upper grade of the grammar schools, and that it is recommended, therefore, that a foreign language, preferably a modern one, be introduced into the upper two grades as soon as possible, not as an individual study, but by a rearrangement of the subjects now constituting the elementary and high school courses, and if necessary by the elimination of some subjects such as arithmetic, geography, and technical grammar; Second, that those high schools now offering but one foreign language for less than four years, extend the course in that language to a full four-year course before offering a second foreign language. The purpose of publishing the reports is to bring the subject before the teachers of the state, in order that it may be fully discussed before the next meeting of the Wisconsin Teacher's Association, when doubtless some action will be taken in regard to these recommendations.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new



## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Business Office Open Saturday Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; showers; warmer.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier \$1.00

One Year ..... \$10.00

One Month ..... 5.00

One Year, cash in advance ..... 2.50

Six Months, cash in advance ..... 1.25

Three Months, cash in advance ..... 0.75

Daily Edition—By Mail

CASH IN ADVANCE ..... \$1.00

One Year ..... 10.00

Six Months ..... 5.00

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 8.00

One Year—County—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year ..... 1.50

Long Distance Telephone, No. 77

Business Office ..... 7.75

Editorial Rooms ..... 7.75

## WORTH CONSIDERING

A discriminating contemporary suggests that when you get a catalogue from a big mail order house just look it over and see what it will pay you for your farm products. Also investigate and see what its terms on credit are in case you don't have the ready cash; also how much it will subscribe towards public improvements in your town. Go to the assessor's book and see what part of the taxes it pays in your city. Just write and see what it will give to assist the poor of your community. After you have done this and received its reply, go to your home merchant, get his prices, deduct the cost of transportation on the goods you are wanting to buy of the mail order house, and see if it is not more to your advantage to trade at home. That the result of this little investigation will awaken a new loyalty to local institutions is a fact which needs no affirmation.

The catalogues of mail order houses filled with illustrations and prices, are so fascinating to many people that the home market and every other consideration is overlooked.

These catalogues contain a long list of articles that people only buy as their wants require and so they are totally ignorant as to their value. Every family is posted on the price of sugar and flour and numerous other necessities but outside of this comparatively small list the utmost ignorance prevails.

A farmer sent to a mail order house for a heating stove which cost him when set up at home \$9.00. He found later that the same stove was selling in his home town for \$7.50. Another man paid \$3,000 and freight for an iron bedstead, and discovered the next time he called on the local dealer that his price for the same bed was \$2.50.

This experience is being repeated every day and the reason for it is in the fact that people are not interested in prices until they are ready to buy and then they pick up a mail order catalogue and notice a stove at \$8.00 or a bed at \$3.00. These prices seem cheap when compared with what they paid for stoves and beds a dozen years ago, and so they order without investigating the home market.

Ignorance as to present values is the principle capital of the mail order houses, and these conditions will continue until local merchants furnish publicity in competition with this class of houses.

There isn't a line of business represented in Janesville which is not prepared to furnish goods of the same quality as cheap or cheaper than any mail order house in the country. It isn't a question of price, but it is a question of information to buyers. If it were possible for every merchant to issue a catalogue once a year and distribute it broadcast, there wouldn't be a mail order house in business in a twelvemonth. This, of course, can not be done as it is altogether too expensive.

The next best method is the newspaper which goes into the home with daily and weekly regularity. Let the merchant take a catalogue, select sensible goods, duplicate the cuts and prices and send his announcement out through the local papers, and results are sure to follow.

The buyer needs enlightenment, and unless the home market furnishes it, he will continue to depend on the mail order houses. A campaign of publicity, not on a single line, but on every line of business will do more to shut out mail order competition than anything else. "Buy it in Janesville" Why? Because it is the natural market for Janesville and Rock county people as well as the cheapest. There is no sentiment about business, and so the man who wins must satisfy the public by some kind of publicity that his shop is the place to trade.

## BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

It is estimated that 300,000 acres of beets will be grown in the United States this year. The state of Michigan leads with 55,000 acres. Utah is second with 23,000. Nebraska follows with 17,000, then Idaho with 15,000, and Wisconsin with 14,000.

Twelve states are more of less interested in the industry which is yet in its infancy. It is safe to say that the 14,000 acres in Wisconsin will yield, at a conservative estimate, not less than \$1,000,000 in money. The same acreage in cereals would produce not to exceed one fourth of that amount, so that several blades of grass have been made to grow where none grew before.

This is what adds to wealth be-

cause it increases the value of land. It also gives employment to labor all along the line, and puts in circulation new money and more of it than ever before. It benefits the farmer, the laborer, the railroad, the factory, the merchant, and either directly or indirectly every citizen.

An acre of ground well cultivated will produce two tons of sugar. The 300,000 acres has a capacity of 600,000 tons of sugar, worth anywhere from sixty to seventy million dollars. Half of this money goes to the grower, and a large percentage of the balance to labor of various kinds.

The home market for American sugar will never be overdone, and the outlook for this new industry is very promising.

## BOBBIE'S ESSAY ON "WISCONSIN"

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.) Wisconsin is our home state and we like it because there is always something doing in politics. Wisconsin is bounded on the west by Minnesota and in the middle by Governor La Follet. Some of the things which is raised in Wisconsin is:

1 pine trees.  
2 sugar beets.  
3 Tobacco.  
4 Gains warden.  
5 Taxes.

There is quite good hunting in Wisconsin, last week I shot 2 blue jays and 1 yellow hammer and 3 chlamunks. Gain warden is hard to shoot except during the Open season because that is the only time they are there, but last week I shot a owl with a arrow and when I told my teacher he said "to whom" she said No Bobbie, he must have said "to whom." I know more about Wisconsin but my paper is all gone.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Marinette Eagle-Star: Job had boils but he probably had a neighbor who kept chickens.

Racine Journal: It has been officially settled, the president will be in Chicago on May 17th, but will not pay Milwaukee a brief visit.

Chicago Chronicle: There is nothing particularly surprising in the fact that yellow newspapers should maintain a dense reticence upon the subject of blue trading stamps.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Forty thousand people saw two ball games in Chicago last Sunday. Why in the world didn't "Cap" Anson think to run for mayor while he was about it?

Superior Telegram: With roller skating and mammoth hoop-skirts coming into fashion at the same time there will doubtless be some spectacular scenery during the coming year.

Chicago Record-Herald: John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell have been matched to indulge in an old-time prize fight, and some people are permitting themselves to be excited over it. The silly season is opening up early this year.

HOG'S SENSE OF HEARING.

Its Keenness Is Demonstrated When an Acorn Drops from a Tree.

"Hogs have a much keener sense of hearing than most people seem to think," said a man from the country. The public has hitherto been in the habit of regarding Mr. Cleveland as a man who was not likely to go out hunting for trouble.

Puck Furthermore: When you find a club that blesses its home community, One that everybody guesses is just what it should be. Don't join their senseless ardor. But all their transports mock—Just grab your hammer harder—Knock.

Milwaukee Free Press: And what shall be said for the watchfulness and the devotion of a board of directors who were contented to have such a man as Henry G. Goll, a common saloon "bum," in the important position of assistant cashier of their bank! And Goll was the friend and confidant of the president.

Madison Democrat: Still, if the salaries of circuit judges remain at a paltry \$4,500 a year while the circuits are duly reduced from time to time till they become all-at-home, so to speak, there will not be lacking sagacious lawyers who will regard these positions as having attributes which render them altogether more desirable even than places on the supreme bench.

El Paso Herald: Box-beards, which is to say, chin whiskers cut into the graceful similitude of a cigar box, are the latest fad in Europe, sundry kings and nobilities having adopted them. But a glance at the pictures of the old Egyptians and of the Assyrians who came down like a wolf will show that the fashion is not so striking now after all.

Milwaukee News: Though he was righteously indignant when Bancroft, Corrigan and Tucker bobbed up with passes in their pockets and swore by his eternal love for the people that there should be "additional legislation" to make it absolutely impossible for a "reformer" to evade the antitrust law, the governor has been as silent on the subject as a clam since the legislature met and the pledge remains unfulfilled and unredeemed.

La Crosse Chronicle: Friday is Arbor day, and happily there promises to be a general observance all over the country. There is fine patience and broad charity in the man who plants a tree. No one action better typifies the real purpose of our living. He who plants a tree may never enjoy its shade or gaze upon its full-grown splendor, but he is doing what he can to make the world a whole-sooner and happier dwelling place for those who come after him.

Green Bay Gazette: The effort that is being made at Oconto to interest the farmers of that vicinity in tobacco raising may add another profitable crop to the large number that are grown in northeastern Wisconsin. Brown county farmers have for years raised tobacco in a small way for home use and all that is needed to

make the crop commercially successful is to cultivate it on a large enough scale to attract buyers. The climatic conditions here are not unfavorable as the crop is raised extensively in parts of Wisconsin no warmer than the region.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The enterprise manifested by the people of Sheboygan in organizing a Country club, and purchasing grounds for its use ought to inspire the people of Fond du Lac with an ambition to do as well or better. Fond du Lac has a way of getting most of the things it goes after and it is believed that a movement looking to the organization of a Country club might be a success. Certainly such an organization would benefit the city and would serve to advertise its many advantages.

Oshkosh Northwestern: At the same time there is something glaringly deficient in the regulations of our banks when a thing of this kind can happen, and be carried to the extent that this was, without being discovered and checked in time. The public is supposed to be protected in its relations with banks, and of course it is to a certain extent. And yet, when a bank president can dishonestly withdraw funds, even with the connivance of other employees, to the amount of a million and a half, can it fail to be a reminder to the people that the safeguards thrown around such institutions are lacking in important essentials?

Chicago Inter Ocean: The fall of such men as Frank E. Bigelow is not difficult to explain. They start with being honest not because it is right but because it pays, and because they fear to be caught. They establish a reputation and trade on it. They begin to acquire wealth. They venture on a dishonesty and save their consciences with the thought that if they lose they can "make it good." They turn sharp corners successfully. They find that their pretense of honesty is accepted as real. They keep doubling on their consciences until they fall into the delusion that no matter what they may risk they can always "make it good." Finally they come to believe their own lies to themselves. They come to believe that their own hypocrisy is virtue. Then they are caught. They cannot "make it good." The fair front is torn from the whitened sepulcher of their lives, and the dead men's bones with which it is filled are revealed in all their hideousness to the world and to themselves. And they have no excuse." The lesson to be drawn from Frank E. Bigelow's fall is that it behoves all of us to examine ourselves strictly—to take nothing for granted about ourselves merely because the world accepts it as fair—to see whether we have within ourselves the black depths of hypocrisy which lead down to hell—whether we be really honest or whether what we offer to our fellow men be only the pretense of honesty.

The professor of philosophy, absent-minded and full of enthusiasm, came into the sitting room, relates Harper's Magazine.

"What a beautiful woman Mrs. Raymond is!" he exclaimed. "I have just had a pleasant talk with her in the book-store."

His wife looked up from her sewing. "John!" she exclaimed, "where is your collar?"

The professor of philosophy put his hand to his throat. "I must have left it at the barber shop. Yes, that's it. I went to the barber shop, then to the bookstore. Why," he ended, lamely, "Mrs. Raymond would think it very careless of me to appear in public without my collar, wouldn't she?"

"Rather," said his wife. "Perhaps you'd better call her up and tell her how it happened."

"Exactly," said the professor.

The professor went to the telephone. "Hello, central, hello. Hello—is this Mrs. Raymond? Yes? Well, really, it was very stupid of me. Mrs. Raymond, but, you know, I had been thinking of something very important, and I quite forgot my collar. I—oh!—ah!—good God."

The professor suddenly hung up the receiver. He gave utterance to a mild exclamation.

"John!" exclaimed his wife. "She says she hasn't been out of the house to-day," groaned the professor.

WE ARE OFFERING THE

STORM DOORS FOR AN UN-

GRATEFUL WORLD.

Against Great Odds He Held Open

the Storm Doors for an Un-

Grateful World.

Bulky packages under each arm caused him an awkward struggle against the strong resistance of the stout pneumatic springs on the storm doors. The scene was at the entrance to a crowded office building uptown, relates the New York Sun.

He was an aged man, slightly built, but very erect. His neck was wrapped round and round with a huge muffler and his feet were encased in enormous arctics, although the weather was not bad.

With his clumsy burden he succeeded in pushing out just as a young woman wished to pass in. He stood beside his shoulder against the edge of the threatening door in order to save her as she went through.

Before he could step away another young woman sailed by and he held the door for her also.

Suddenly there followed a long string of people led by a stout man, another girl and a messenger boy. Patiently the aged man, with the encumbering bundles clinging to the door, so that no person would be struck.

Nobody in sight gave him a nod of thanks or acknowledged his kindness in any way, and nobody offered to relieve him.

When last seen he was still holding the door while desperately trying to prevent his bundles from falling. Maybe he is there yet.

Improving...  
Consequently...  
Even cast down  
To her feet...  
In study brown.

Ah, what pleasure  
Filling my soul  
Even downcast  
She's jolting up.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

—Tennessee Giant.

Near Parsons, Tenn., there lives a most remarkable young man, a veritable giant for age. His name is Arnold, and he is not yet eighteen years of age. He stands seven feet tall, and his stocking feet and wear even in his stocking feet and wear.

No. 12 shop—Nashville Banner.

CARICATURE SKETCH OF JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

While Mr. Chamberlain is trying to get John Bull to adopt a protective tariff he will take a little vacation and visit the United States with Mrs. Chamberlain. Mrs. Chamberlain's old home is in Massachusetts.

APOLOGY THAT WAS LOST.

Absent-Minded Professor Makes a Mistake in Trying to Do the Polite.

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A MOST OBLIGING MAN.

Against Great Odds He Held Open

the Storm Doors for an Un-

GRATEFUL WORLD.

Against Great Odds He Held Open

the Storm Doors for an Un-

GRATEFUL WORLD.

Against Great Odds He Held Open

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GRATEFUL WORLD.

Against Great Odds He Held Open

the Storm Doors for an Un-

GRATEFUL WORLD.

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## PUBLIC INVITED TO POST MORTEM

FIFTY-SEVEN HEAD OF CATTLE  
HAVE TUBERCULOSIS.

## THE STRONG HERD AFFECTED

State Veterinarian Roberts Makes  
Statements as to the  
Disease.

Tuberculosis among the herds of Rock county cattle have been discovered within the past few days to an alarming extent. Dr. Roberts, state veterinarian, returned from Beloit this noon, where he completed the inspection of the W. B. Strong herd of cattle, where it was found that fifty-seven out of a herd of seventy were affected with the disease. In order to impress all disbelievers of the existence of this disease in Rock county cattle, Dr. Roberts issues a formal invitation to all those interested in purging the cattle of the state from this dread disease, to be present at the post mortem on the Strong farm near Beloit tomorrow morning. A practical demonstration of how the disease affects cattle will then be shown and it will be a valuable lesson to all who are interested.

### How Discovered

The prevalence of the disease in the Strong herd was discovered a few days ago by Drs. Rhodes and Patterson of Beloit, when they were called to attend a cow on the Strong farm. The animal was in a very emaciated condition and the doctors immediately dispatched it and upon a post mortem found that the remains were badly affected with tuberculosis. Mayor Gault of Beloit, who is agent for W. B. Strong, notified State Veterinarian Roberts that he wanted the herd tested with the tuberculin test and the diseased animals removed. On making the test Drs. Rhodes and Patterson found fifty-seven out of seventy head were afflicted. This herd were dairy cattle and supplied the city of Beloit with milk. It is impossible to tell how badly these animals are affected until post mortems are held, as it is unknown how long the disease has been introduced into the herd. In speaking of the matter Dr. Roberts said that people need not become alarmed over the appearance of tuberculosis in herds in Rock county, as he does not think that the disease is very prevalent in the county.

### The Disease

In speaking of the disease Dr. Roberts said: "The first ones who will notice the disease will be the owners of the cattle. Where tuberculosis exists in a herd for some time the owner will notice an animal getting very poor and emaciated and finally dying. In a short time afterwards he will notice more affected the same way; then his suspicion will be aroused and he will notify the state veterinarian. For some years past stock-dealers have been through the country buying these poor animals for canning purposes and in passing through the government inspection at different abattoirs a great many were condemned for this disease. It was by this method of selling off the poorer animals that the actual existence of the disease was not known for a long time to the farmers themselves."

### The Strong Herd

The W. B. Strong herd at Beloit are in fair flesh condition and only a very few show outward physical symptoms of disease. In the Legler herd of Argyle, in Lafayette county, however, seventy-one out of seventy-two show the disease physically and the whole herd must be slaughtered on the premises. In the Strong herd we will ship thirty-five to the Milwaukee abattoir, these being in good condition. Here they will be slaughtered under government inspection. The remaining herd we will kill tomorrow on the farm. These two herds have shown a larger per cent of the disease than any herds I have come in contact with since I became state veterinarian.

### Options Given Owners

The owners of animals suffering from this disease have three options: They can quarantine, keeping the animals away from all other animals and having the milk heated to a degree that will destroy all the germs, or they can ship the animals to an abattoir where there is a government inspector for immediate slaughter under the direction of the Wisconsin livestock sanitary board, or he may have the animals appraised on the premises, in this case he receiving two-thirds of the appraised value. If the owner takes the last option then the sanitary board can ship such animals as they see fit to an abattoir to be slaughtered under government inspection and the net proceeds turned into the state treasury. In the early stages of the disease where the animals show a very light affection, the animals are passed by the government inspection."

### OBITUARY

William Hart  
The remains of the late William Hart were committed to their place of final rest in Mount Olivet cemetery this morning. Funeral services were held at 9:15 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father James J. McGinnis officiating. The pallbearers were: Thomas Madden, Edward J. Sheehan, Edward Boylan, Lawrence Cronin, George T. Vinay and Jeremiah McCarthy.

### Mrs. Orlando McConnell

Mrs. Orlando McConnell, a well-known resident of fifty-three years of age, passed away this morning at half-past eight o'clock at her home, number 50 Gold street. There are left to mourn her demise a husband and eight children—Frank McConnell of Waukesha, Joe, Stewart and William McConnell of this city, Mrs. J. E. Nolan of Milwaukee, Mrs. George Graves, Miss Rose and Miss Ethel McConnell of Janesville. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Benke will remove to Milwaukee and make their home in that city.

## BIG CIRCUS HERE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Forepaugh-Sells Tented Shows Make Arrangements To Exhibit in Janesville on May 30.

Forepaugh-Sells' circus is coming to Janesville on May 30, Decoration day. Agent Halsen, the first advance man, was in the city this forenoon to make the necessary arrangements. The training posters announcing the advent will shortly be placed upon the boards. Of the three big circuses—Ringlings, Barnum & Bailey, and Forepaugh-Sells, it is learned that the last named will be the only one to visit Janesville this season. Barnum's is to tour the far west and Ringlings' the east. The announcement that the circus is to be here on Memorial day will be pleasing to the small boy but some of his elders who are interested in the proper observance of the day will probably not be so well pleased. The Spring Brook show grounds have been rented and all the arrangements completed, so the management can hardly be deterred from showing here on the date set.

## BELOIT LADY HELD AS AN IMMIGRANT

Record of Register of Deeds Showing Her Boy Was Born in Beloit, Effects Release.

Last evening Mayor C. A. Gault of Beloit communicated with Register of Deeds Wetrick asking him to verify by the records the birth in Rock county in December, 1900, of the little son of Mrs. James Garner of the Line city. Depending on the outcome of this examination of the records was the fate of the mother who had arrived in New York harbor from a visit in her old home in England and was detained by immigration officials who refused to permit her to enter this country on the grounds that she was an immigrant not possessed of the requisite property qualifications. The record of the birth was found duly noted in the books and a telegram from Beloit's mayor to the New York officials has no doubt set things right by this time. Both the father and mother of the child were English by birth and had been in this country but a few years. The birth of their son in this country and more particularly the recording of the birth has saved Mrs. Garner much difficulty and perhaps a compulsory return trip to Europe. All of which shows of what importance a perfect record of births and deaths is to a community. Beloit keeps her record very systematically but this is not always true of the Janesville physicians, who are supposed to report such data promptly to the health officer.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, at Masonic hall. Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid Association, at G. A. R. hall. Electrical Workers' union at Assembly hall.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening. Firemen's benefit entertainment at West Side theatre Monday evening, May 1.

### WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstraet's drugstore: highest, 72 above; lowest, 53 above; at 7 a. m., 55 above; at 3 p. m., 68 above; wind, south; cloudy and threatening.

### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

New wall-paper at Skelly's. Fresh fish—trout, pike and bullheads, Taylor Bros.

Choice trout, pike and pickerel tomorrow at Lowell's.

Buy carpets here and save money. T. P. Burns.

Fresh trout, pike and bullheads, Taylor Bros.

Ripe bananas, only 10c doz. Winslow.

Fresh caught trout, pickerel and pike Friday at Lowell's.

We are showing a 72-in. unbleached table damask regular 50c value for 37c. T. P. Burns.

Plenty fancy dairy butter. Taylor Bros.

Just received a large new line of the W. B. corsets. All the new shapes for this season. T. P. Burns.

Fancy dairy butter. Taylor Bros.

There will be a box social at Central M. E. church Friday night.

Fancy potatoes, 30c bu.; 5-bu. lots, 28c. Taylor Bros.

Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Friday at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired to transact important business.

There will be a box social at Central M. E. church Friday night.

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Banana sale, 10c doz. Winslow.

Fresh trout, pike and bullheads, Taylor Bros.

Go to Lowell's Friday for fresh pike, trout and pickerel.

Clerk of Court Ward Stevens will attend a large ball in Battle Creek, Michigan, tomorrow evening.

that place being held today.

Married in Freeport: James Monroe of Chicago and Miss Nina Lee of Janesville were married in Freeport Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Monroe formerly lived in Freeport and has many friends who wish him and his bride happiness and prosperity in their married life. They will make their home in Chicago after a short wedding trip to this city and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Benke will remove to Milwaukee and make their home in that city.

## MRS. HOPKINS LOSES ACTION

Forepaugh-Sells Tented Shows Make Arrangements To Exhibit in Janesville on May 30.

WHICH SHE BROUGHT AGAINST

ST. PAUL RAILROAD

ASKING \$15,000 DAMAGES

Questions and Answers Relating to Amended Complaint Stricken Out After Argument on Motion.

Judgment for the defendant has been rendered in the circuit court in the \$15,000 damage action brought by Elisabeth Hopkins of Foothill this morning. The plaintiff alleged in her complaint that on Sept. 15, 1903, she was received in one of the defendant's company's cars at Clinton to be taken to Delavan; that when the train approached the latter station it slowed up and the arrival was announced by the station master. The plaintiff was then picked up by one of the men working on the streets and taken to Ziegler's store, where it was found that though badly shaken up and bruised, she had escaped serious injury. Her father is Charles Howarth, who lives near Decker's on the Milton road. The runaway was caused by the collision of a street-car with the vehicle.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION MEETING WITH READY RESPONSE

In Sale of Tickets for Big Benefit at West Side Theatre Monday Evening.

ODD FELLOWS HAD BIG CELEBRATION

Nearly 400 Lodge Members and Families Observed 68th Birthday of Order Last Evening.

RAILWAY CO'S DEFENSE

At the East Side hall last evening Janesville Odd Fellows and their families, numbering nearly 400, joined in celebrating the eighty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the order. The entertainment was held under the joint auspices of Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 and comprised literary and musical program, an address on "Odd Fellowship" by Charles Barker of Milwaukee, past grand chaplain of Wisconsin, and special conferring exercises. Kneel & Hatch's orchestra played the opening number of the program and this was followed by the conferring of the decoration of Chivalry by Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs, Militant. The four candidates to receive this distinction were Mrs. Nellie Blakely, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Hartle Blanchard, and Mrs. Ella Stout, all members of the local Rebekah lodges. Mr. Barker in his address narrated the history of the I. O. O. F. from the time of its founding down to the present day, relating many facts of peculiar interest to all present. He proved to be a very entertaining speaker. Volney Atwood, charter member of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, and one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the northwest, was present at the gathering. Dancing and a social good time closed the evening's entertainment. The officers who conferred the decoration were:

Captain—F. H. Koebelin.

Lieutenant—W. S. Kerr.

Assistant captain—F. L. Smith.

Assistant captain—L. V. Paul.

Chaplain general—J. W. Clark.

Chief of staff—J. F. Hutchinson.

Guard—W. S. Rice.

Chaplain—R. W. Scott.

Sentinel—H. H. Hazler.

Lady assistants—Grace Wright, Ethel Ellis, Jessie Clark, Helen Meissner.

Just before the case went to the jury Atty. Olin moved to amend the complaint so as to charge another act of negligence on the part of the railroad company, viz.—that the train when it came to a full stop was negligently handled or stopped so as to cause a jerk or jolt and throw the plaintiff to the floor. Judge Dunwiddie denied the privilege of making this amendment as the attorneys for the railroad company immediately stated that if the complaint was to be so changed they wanted the opportunity to introduce expert evidence regarding the operation of air-brakes. However, in submitting to the jury the questions were to be answered, the court included this one. When the verdict was brought in all questions relating to the original cause were answered in favor of the defendant company but one relating to the new cause of action was answered in favor of the plaintiff and the jury announced its opinion that if the court should finally award any damages they should amount to \$3,000. Mr. Field immediately moved that the questions and answers relating to the new alleged cause of negligence be stricken out and that the defendant have judgment. Argument on the motion was postponed several weeks and Judge Dunwiddie has just decided in favor of the contention of the railroad attorneys.

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Just before the case went to the jury Atty. Olin moved to amend the complaint so as to charge another act of negligence on the part of the railroad company, viz.—that the train when it came to a full stop was negligently handled or stopped so as to cause a jerk or jolt and throw the plaintiff to the floor. Judge Dunwiddie denied the privilege of making this amendment as the attorneys for the railroad company immediately stated that if the complaint was to be so changed they wanted the opportunity to introduce expert evidence regarding the operation of air-brakes. However, in submitting to the jury the questions were to be answered, the court included this one. When the verdict was brought in all questions relating to the original cause were answered in favor of the defendant company but one relating to the new cause of action was answered in favor of the plaintiff and the jury announced its opinion that if the court should finally award any damages they should amount to \$3,000. Mr. Field immediately moved that the questions and answers relating to the new alleged cause of negligence be stricken out and that the defendant have judgment. Argument on the motion was postponed several weeks and Judge Dunwiddie has just decided in favor of the contention of the railroad attorneys.

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At the East Side hall last evening Janesville Odd Fellows and their families, numbering nearly 400, joined in celebrating the eighty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the order. The entertainment was held under the joint auspices of Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 and comprised literary and musical program, an address on "Odd Fellowship" by Charles Barker of Milwaukee, past grand chaplain of Wisconsin, and special conferring exercises. Kneel & Hatch's orchestra played the opening number of the program and this was followed by the conferring of the decoration of Chivalry by Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs, Militant. The four candidates to receive this distinction were Mrs. Nellie Blakely, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Hartle Blanchard, and Mrs. Ella Stout, all members of the local Rebekah lodges. Mr. Barker in his address narrated the history of the I. O. O. F. from the time of its founding down to the present day, relating many facts of peculiar interest to all present. He proved to be a very entertaining speaker. Volney Atwood, charter member of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, and one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the northwest, was present at the gathering. Dancing and a social good time closed the evening's entertainment. The officers who conferred the decoration were:

Captain—F. H. Koebelin.

Lieutenant—W. S. Kerr.

Assistant captain—F. L. Smith.

Assistant captain—L. V. Paul.

Chaplain general—J. W. Clark.

Chief of staff—J. F. Hutchinson.

Guard—W. S. Rice.

Chaplain—R. W. Scott.

Sentinel—H. H. Hazler.

Lady assistants—Grace Wright, Ethel Ellis, Jessie Clark, Helen Meissner.

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## COUNTY NEWS

JOHN DEXTER NORTHRUP,  
PROMINENT IN SOUTHERN  
PART OF COUNTY, DEAD

Was Not Only Himself Distinguished  
But of Famous An-  
cestry.

South Turtle, April 26.—One by one the links that connect the busy whirl of today with the early history of Rock county are being severed, and we have been forcibly reminded of this fact by the death of John Dexter Northrup, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. G. Smith of South Turtle at half past five o'clock Wednesday evening, April 12. Mr. Northrup was born in La Fayette, Onondaga county, New York, June 15, 1832. He was the fourth child of Hanson and Sally Northrup, and a brother of the late Hon. S. S. Northrup who has been so well known throughout our state. Mr. Northrup was a great reader and Scotch ancestry and revolutionary stock. Two great grandfathers on his mother's side were officers under Washington, one of whom served in the French and Indian war. Two uncles on his father's side took Stoney Point, not by cannon, but being very powerful men they threw the soldiers upon the fort, and the enemies knew nothing of it until they saw lantern moving around on top. Two of Mr. Northrup's brothers, Marshall A. and Hanson A. were officers in the War of the Rebellion. Mr. Northrup was a great reader and possessed a wonderful memory. It is any wonder that with such a lineage back of him he should be thoroughly conversant with the national and international history of the past and present? When the war between Russia and Japan broke out he rehearsed the incident of the Russian fleet appearing in New York harbor, expressing gratitude and admiration for the help rendered us. He remembered every particular and afterwards when the papers came out with the facts none of them were more explicit. In 1845 when Mr. Northrup was but thirteen years old his parents came to Wisconsin with their children locating on Jefferson Prairie in Rock county. At that time Wisconsin was a territory, railroads unknown on these western prairies, envelopes had not yet come into use, letter postage twenty-five cents and our mail carried by stage from Milwaukee to Beloit, the nearest post office. Mr. Northrup liked to refer to these early days and often spoke of the time when he walked across the country to attend college. His brother, Marshall A. Northrup, William Snyder, Sarah Wooster and Dorcas Snyder were also students about this time. From 1852 to 1862 Mr. Northrup was engaged with his brother in the lumber business at Beloit. Selling out he returned to Jefferson Prairie and located on a farm. The old log house where father and mother had lived stood but a short distance from the present site and though long since torn down and removed by the march of progress, it still stood, clearly out on memory's walls, for it was there his boyhood days in Wisconsin were spent, there his only sister, now Mrs. Marshall of Beloit, was married, and there in a part of it his brother Stiles S. Northrup and wife went to house-keeping. In 1856 Mr. Northrup was married to Miss Mary M. Hodge of Beloit. Two children completed the home circle, a son, Charles D. now of Alexander, S. Dakota and a daughter, Mrs. D. G. Smith of South Turtle, with whom Mr. Northrup has made his home for some years. In December 1888, Mr. and Mrs. Northrup were asphyxiated by gas from a coal stove in their home from which Mrs. Northrup never rallied and four weeks it was a struggle between life and death with Mr. Northrup. Mrs. Northrup's sudden death was a great blow not only to the family, but also to the community. Mr. Northrup's health has been frail for years. A year ago he suffered from a fall which disabled him for some time and from which he had never fully recovered. The death of his brother S. S. Northrup last fall, the result of a fall from a train was a great shock; their lives had been closely identified, living as they did for years on adjoining farms. Only one is left now of the family of five, a sister, Mrs. M. A. Marshall of Beloit, who was with her brother during the last few days. At one time Mr. Northrup was president of the Agricultural Fair Association which held their annual gatherings where the Eclipse works at Beloit now stands, but as he was of a quiet, retiring nature, he never took kindly to public life, but preferred the privacy and retirement of his own home circle. Mr. Northrup was a man loved and respected by all, and particularly so by those who knew him best. Usually a man of few words, but on occasion a fluent speaker with a large command of language. A man of decided convictions, yet tolerant and kindly. By his pleasant ways he made himself very near to all with whom he came in contact. He was especially fond of little children for whom he always had a pleasant word as indeed he did for everyone. All

## WHY DOES

## A BABY CRY?

Because it is either hungry or in pain. Properly nourished it will usually grow up right and be comfortable—that's the principal thing for a baby. If its food lacks strength and nourishment add Scott's Emulsion at feeding time. A few drops will show surprising results. If a baby is plump it is reasonably safe. Scott's Emulsion makes babies plump.

We'll send you a sample free.

Scott & Bowe, 409 Pearl St., New York.

ways the same, no matter how trying might be the situation, a truly refined gentleman. He was tenderly cared for by the daughter and her husband who did everything that was possible for the father's comfort. Mr. Northrup retained consciousness to the end and breathed his last like a child going to sleep. The son, who had been summoned from South Dakota by telegram did not reach here, until after his father had passed away. The funeral was held at the daughter's home Sunday, April 16, at one o'clock and was largely attended. Beautiful flowers testified to a sorrow felt by all. Rev. Chas. Bulley of M. E. church of Clinton spoke words of comfort. Mr. Northrup's favorite hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee," "Rock of Ages," and "Gathering Home" were sung and were the same that were sung at the funeral of his wife and mother sixteen years ago. Relatives from Alexandria, S. Dakota, Ft. Atkinson and Beloit and Mrs. David Holmes of Janesville were present. Mr. Northrup was laid beside his wife in the Clinton cemetery, the bearers being his son, Charles D. Northrup of Alexandria, South Dakota, his cousin-in-law, D. G. Smith and brother William and three nephews, Nineteen Northrup of Clinton, and Ellsworth and Milan Northrup of Beloit.

MRS. REUBEN STEDMAN, AN  
EARLY SETTLER OF KOSH-  
KONONG, HAS PASSED AWAY

Funeral Services Were Held From  
Otter Creek Church Sunday  
Afternoon.

Koshkonong, April 26.—Mrs. Reuben Stedman died Thursday at eight o'clock in the evening at the home of her son, Fay B. Stedman. Mrs. Stedman was one of the early settlers and for a number of years lived just east of Koshkonong station, but has made her home with her son for the past twenty years. The funeral was held from the Otter Creek church Sunday at two o'clock in the afternoon. A large number of neighbors and friends were present. Services were conducted by Elder North of Milton Junction, and the pall bearers were Peter Traynor, Scott Robinson, Robert Miller and August Lakk. Interment was made at Otter Creek cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich at Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons of Ft. Atkinson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lyons at Otter Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Olo Sabin went to Johnson's Creek Friday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Heffron of Whitewater spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Marthatt.

Mrs. Robert Miller is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Ethel Burmaster of Madison. Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Richardson of Ft. Atkinson is also a visitor there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barlass, and Miss Margaret Hamilton of Janesville spent Sunday at P. Traynor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Ivanhoe, Ill. were called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Stedman.

Mrs. Belle Luyster of Kansas City is visiting at the old home with her brother and sister, Ira and Lucy Bingham.

Mrs. George Bassett was called to Ft. Atkinson last week by the serious illness of her mother.

Misses Lena Waldi and Ida Reed of Jefferson have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Charles Blazel.

## SOUTH CLINTON

South Clinton, April 26.—Jasper Dresser has returned from Ft. Dodge, Arkansas, where he has been spending the winter.

Mrs. T. T. Nelson's goods were moved to Beloit on Monday. She has many friends here who are very sorry to see her go.

Lorenzo Salisbury still remains in Chicago. He does not gain as his friends wish.

Our friends were much pained to learn of the death of J. D. Northrup at his daughter's in South Turtle. Mr. Northrup was an early settler, coming to South Clinton when but thirteen years old.

Several of our people took in the Ordination of Rev. McGee at the Congregational church at Clinton Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Benedict visited Beloit recently.

## SOUTH TURTLE

South Turtle, April 26.—Charles D. South Turtle, April 26.—Charles D. was called here by the death of his father.

Mrs. Learned of Ft. Atkinson, sister-in-law of J. D. Northrup returned home Monday, April 17.

Mr. Moyer preached in the Muray school house Sunday.

The funeral of J. D. Northrup at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. G. Smith was very largely attended.

Mrs. Missabum and friend of Clinton were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bumstead are now nicely settled in a part of the Everett Wilkins house.

## BELOIT

Beloit, April 26.—Monday evening the farmers held a meeting in the Hanson school house. Plans for raising funds to build a new creamery were discussed. No agreement was reached. Tuesday was the last day on separating at Mr. Racey's.

Grandmother Halley of Newark is spending the week at R. M. Halley's.

Mr. John Stebbins and family spent Sunday at Willis Campbell's.

Mrs. W. H. Eldridge is visiting at Afton this week.

Miss Sue Laskowski of Janesville visited her cousin, Mrs. Fred R. Eldridge a part of last week.

Mr. H. Knill and family entertain company Sunday.

Charles Sprakling of Whitewater called on the machine men of our neighborhood in the interests of the J. I. Case Co.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, April 26.—Thursday's rain was welcomed by the

farmers.

Mr. Ben Sveom now owns a manure spreader.

Some of the farmers in this vicin-

ity that own a nice drove of sheep, are wearing a broad smile nowadays. They have been offered 25¢ per lb. for this year's wool and refused the offer.

Miss Clara Hegge is still under the care of Dr. Nuzum.

J. A. Fitch remains as ever, a great sufferer from rheumatism.

Mr. Wm. Palmer of the town of Avon, was in this vicinity Saturday. He is buying cows for his own use.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever Stavdahl visited their sister, Mrs. Oscar Fossom, Sunday.

Mr. John Hegge went to Orfordville with a load of young stock, Monday.

Mr. Frank Richmond called on Nelson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fossom's youngest child died Sunday. It had been ailing for some time with brain trouble.

## SHOPPIER

A special meeting to arrange for Memorial day exercises will be held at the Congregational church chapel in Shepere next Saturday evening at half-past seven o'clock. Everybody is invited to come out.

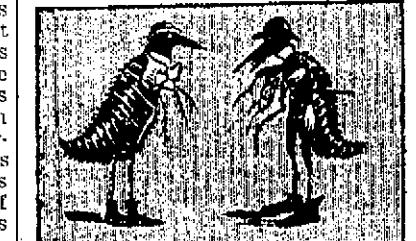
An Animal Story For  
Little Folks

## The Rival Fleas

Mr. Jim Flea and Mr. John Flea were both very much in love with a beautiful young lady. One day they met on the street. Said Mr. Jim Flea: "I understand you love Miss Mary Matilda. Is that so?"

Mr. John Flea answered: "It is."

"Then, sir," said Mr. Jim Flea, "there's going to be trouble for I



## YOU CANNOT HAVE HER.

also love her, and you cannot have her."

At that they flew at each other in rage. Mr. Jim picked up a heavy toothpick and smote Mr. John a terrible crack over the head.

Mr. John staggered to his feet and knocked Mr. Jim down with a terrific blow back of the neck with a flea-bean.

Then they grappled and struggled about the place, biting and kicking and clawing each other, and all the time yelling at the top of their voices until they had attracted all the folks to the scene. Then Mr. Jim and Mr. John fell over on the ground exhausted.

"What's all this fight about?" asked Miss Mary Matilda, who was in the crowd that had gathered.

"About you, love," said Mr. Jim as he wiped the blood off his ear with a towel.

"About you, dear," said Mr. John as he applied a piece of sticking plaster to his broken jaw.

"Mercy! You don't love me, do you?" cried Miss Mary Matilda.

"We do," they replied in chorus.

"Well, you are both crazy," she declared. "I don't care anything for either of you. I'm going to marry Mr. Richard Henry Jackson Flea."

And then the rival fleas felt very much worse than they had before.

Atkins Constitution.

Private and Government Property.

There is a difference between government and public property. While all property owned by a nation or municipality is government property, still there is a part of that which is public property, as, for instance, parks and libraries, which may be used by the general public. Ports belonging to the army and ships to the navy are government property, but are not for the use of the general public.

## Camphor Barometers.

If the camphor bottle becomes really it is going to storm. When it clears settled weather may be expected. This idea has seemingly been utilized in the manufacture of some of our cheap barometers. The main trouble is, they seldom foretell the change until near its arrival.

## Game She Didn't Like.

A little girl, the daughter of a minister, was up later than usual one night, and for the first time in her life was present at family prayers. During the reading of the Bible she was very quiet, but when her father knelt down to pray, she went up to him, and, touching him on the shoulder, said: "Pa, I don't like to play at this game."

## Bee Farming in Australia.

Bee farming has become a popular and profitable occupation in many parts of the Australian continent. The first "live" bees were brought to Australia in 1822. At the present time there are over 250,000 hives in Australia, and the production of honey varies from 10,000,000 to 15,000 pounds annually.

## Spices for Royal Kitchen.

The finest spices in India, specially prepared, are sent to the royal kitchen of the British court. Juices come from Calcutta, while special factories in Malta and in Ireland prepare preserved fish and sardines for the royal household.

## London Firemen Are Slow.

A new fire station was opened in London the other day, and to show what they could do the firemen made a "record" turnout in twenty seconds.

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# The Witch of Cragenstone

By ANITA CLAY MUÑOZ,

Author of "In Love and Truth"

Copyright, 1905, by Anita Clay Muñoz

Both young and strong, they struggled desperately. Margaret trying to reach his face with her clutching fingers, but he held down her hands and laughed at her tauntingly.

"Godfrey, Godfrey!"

Her voice rang out strong and clear through the forest.

"Doth some one call?"

Footsteps were heard running. Josiah loosed his hold slightly, listening.

"Tis I, Margaret Mayland!"

A man burst through the thicket and, with a sharp exclamation, caught Taunton by the shoulders, swung him round with the strength of a giant and with a well directed blow felled him to the ground, where he lay apparently lifeless.

"Godfrey!"

Margaret, white faced and faltering, was clasped in the embrace of her lover, who, holding her to his heart, looked at the prostrate figure with fierce glances of anger.

"The scoundrel doth move!" La Fabienne drew his sword. "I'll kill him where he lies!"

"Nay, dear Godfrey, have not murder on thy soul," she said tremulously, with soft compelling. "Tis my cousin, Josiah Taunton, who was but angered that I would not consent to wed with him."

La Fabienne's brow grew dark.

"God's! T'wre not murder to finish that white livered hound! Rather 'twould be a deed of kindness to the world," he answered sternly, sheathing his sword with reluctance. "But to please thee, sweet, an' because I would not add further to thine horrors, I shall not molest him further."

He kissed her face and wound his arm about her in a manner affectionate and protecting.

"Come with me, Margaret."

He advanced a step or two, then paused, looking back hesitatingly.

"Is he dead, Godfrey? I think but of his mother and poor Hetty."

La Fabienne laughed scornfully.

"Nay, my love, fear not, but come with me. His kind dieth not so easily."

As the last sound of their voices died on the breeze Josiah Taunton, his face livid, with blood dropping from his nostrils, staggered to his feet and, clinging to a tree for support, glanced with wild eyes of hatred in the direction the lovers had taken.

"So, he, thou hast arrived!" he panted with quick drawn breath. "Fool, thou diest not die, but art here! I the flesh to use thy persuasions with my cousin against me an' my rightful claims! Insistence an' firmness, had ya not come, would have 't the long run, be, an' the farm lands would have been mine!"

He stood erect, endeavoring to stanch the flow of blood and muttering threats and threats to himself.

"Put with that woman dangler's arms about her, Josiah Taunton, then hast no hope of Margaret, Mayland now! So, ho, thou must use thy brain with subtle skill to smooth this complication out!"

Turning to go, he paused, shaking his finger in the direction they had taken, a sinister, wicked expression spreading over his drawn features.

"An' 'dil thou meet no person to tell thee of thine error?" Margaret inquired, with gentle sympathy.

"Marry! Not one soul except a poor lad of vacant mind who mouthed and chattered at us as we passed," he replied. "Soon the drizzling dampness changed to steady rain that fell harder and heavier as we progressed, until at last it came down in great sheets of water, blinding our vision, washing rocks and gravel down the rough and dangerous path and almost sweeping our horses off their feet. Such an awful mountain storm, such cloudbursts, we had ne'er seen in France. Brave Gaston was struck with terror, declared we would be lost and entreated me to turn our horses' heads, but I disregarding him, pressed forward, knowing that thou wert expecting me, and myself seeking with impatience to hold thee in mine arms."

He paused a moment, looking intently from his high place into the dark valley below him, Margaret's upturned face regarding his with anxious interest.

"What then, Godfrey?"

"Soon we came upon a stream that ran bubbling and foaming across our path. With many round oaths from Gaston and some sharp imprecations from myself, we contrived to get across it, but so nearly were our horses swept from under us by the swift current of the stream and so difficult was it for them to gain a footing on the steep embankment of slippery rocks on the other side, that, I truth, I thought we would be lost. After much maneuvering and some desperate chances we found shallower water, a little sand, and triumphantly gained the other side."

Then night came on, and over the unknown road for a distance that seemed interminable we almost felt our way." And he laughed lightly at the recollection. "Gaston's lamentations and curses of thy country, sweet, and water running off me in streams, dampened mine ardor so that it was with dejection and rather heartless pleasure that we held the first flicker of light from a window ahead of us on the road. Reaching the house, or, rather, cabin that it was, I knocked loudly for admittance. A querulous old voice bade me begone, cried feebly that there was a tavern for strangers a mile down the road, and that we had no manners to disturb a poor sick body at that time o' night. So we continued on our

journey until we reached a house with signs of life about it that proved to be the tavern.

"A solemn visaged landlord received us, took our order for a good warm supper, called a boy to take the horses, and we entered.

"How great a distance to the Mayland farm?" I inquired as he showed us to a room.

"The Mayland farm?" he repeated in stupid bewilderment. "I ba' ne'er heard on it."

"Fool! Churl!" I exclaimed, my patience exhausted by the long series of discomforts. "Thou livest at Cragenstone and hath ne'er heard of the Mayland farm!"

"But this is in the village of Stern-dorf," he answered. "Cragenstone lieth on t'other side of the mountain, across the forest. Prithlee sir 'tis a long, tedious, roundabout journey from here to there." Margaret, in my surprise and disappointment at his information I could have run him through, so desperate was I. The man's stolid, un-sympathetic face and no better suggestion to offer than that we abide there until the ending of the storm maddened me, and, as though the faint of the mistake were his instead of mine, I bade the fellow begone in my surliest tones. "Twould weary thee, heart's love, to tell thee all," he continued, with a sigh—"how the next day the storm raged, preventing our departure, and the next and next; how I toil counseled repeatedly with the idlers about the tavern as to the expediency of our setting forth and how they all assured me gravely that it would be impossible to ford the Skolvent stream. Then I grew listless and, to my surprise, seemed not to care; had no appetite; mine eyes swelled and smirkted in my head, followed by nausea and hot fever. Then, dire calamity, I was attacked with the post-echolus measles, a disease raging in every house in the village, and lay ill of it for near a fortnight, and, Margaret, when I was strong enough an' safe of contagion to come to thee all traces of the storm had passed, the stream was passable, and we rode forth, with blithe farewells to the sober faced loungers about the tavern door, down the mountain to find the right road that brought us at last happily to Cragenstone. Sweet, art glad to see me?"

Margaret pressed the hand gently that held hers, saying, with a sigh of content: "Thou knowest well, dear Godfrey, how glad am I. Such nights of suspense, such burning fevers of impatience, such days of hourly heart-sick expectation, no mortal e'er before experienced. Methought perchance that thou wert dead, Godfrey, that thou wert so long in coming."

"Yes, it is true that I am short in the Brodhead estate," said Bigelow when asked regarding the condition of the estate. "The report that I owe it a million, however, is greatly exaggerated. I believe I owe the estate about \$100,000. I intend to resign as trustee and make some arrangement with Mr. Brodhead to pay what I owe."

"I have resigned as director of the Wisconsin Telephone company and severed my connection with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company and the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company."

"Payne Estate Is Invoiced.

F. T. Whitney, former private secretary of Henry C. Payne, arrived in Milwaukee and began investigation of the Payne estate. With Bigelow as trustee is George P. Miller. They acted jointly, and Miller says that so far as he knows the estate is intact, because Bigelow could not have taken the funds without his signature. In both estates Bigelow acted without bonds, so that the heirs will be the sole losers. Bigelow was a warm personal friend of both Payne and Brodhead, and the wills expressly provided that Bigelow should not be bonded.

Some of the Creditors.

Sensational developments are sure to follow Bigelow's personal deals, because he has made the statement that he did not keep any books on the transactions. Among the creditors are known to be the First National bank of Chicago, which he owes \$50,000. He also owes the Wisconsin National bank of this city \$50,000, the Second Ward bank \$75,000, and the German American \$40,000. Besides these he owes the Mercantile Trust of St. Louis \$50,000, and the National Park of New York \$50,000. All are secured and will not lose. Among unsecured claims are a number of his friends in amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$50,000. His friends' claims are not secured.

Turns Over Assets.

The story in circulation that Bigelow had turned \$1,000,000 in stocks over to his wife is unfounded. Every dollar of property that Bigelow possessed has been turned over to his creditors.

He turned and kissed her where she stood.

"The rough forest path or this stone, sweet Margaret, an' thou art on either, the portal of welcome that best befits my starbust," he replied. "But I will go with thee gladly, oh, my love, an' thou leadeth the way, even to the end of the world!"

Just then the moon rose over the horizon, illuminating the mountain so that the lovers could discern the pathway without trouble, and soon they turned the corner of the road, passing out of sight.

She slipped her hand through his arm.

"Come, Godfrey, to the portal of my door, where I had hoped to meet thee. Thou did have but a rough and unpleasant welcome. And thy lady"—she made him a little, mocking courtesy, with a smile on her lips—"would give thee a greeting more befitting thy station and high rank!"

"Aye, I am here," he said, with particular emphasis. "But, sweet, art not weary from standing so long?"

She slipped her hand through his arm.

"Come, Godfrey, to the portal of my door, where I had hoped to meet thee. Thou did have but a rough and unpleasant welcome. And thy lady"—she made him a little, mocking courtesy, with a smile on her lips—"would give thee a greeting more befitting thy station and high rank!"

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"The rough forest path or this stone, sweet Margaret, an' thou art on either, the portal of welcome that best befits my starbust," he replied. "But I will go with thee gladly, oh, my love, an' thou leadeth the way, even to the end of the world!"

Just then the moon rose over the horizon, illuminating the mountain so that the lovers could discern the pathway without trouble, and soon they turned the corner of the road, passing out of sight.

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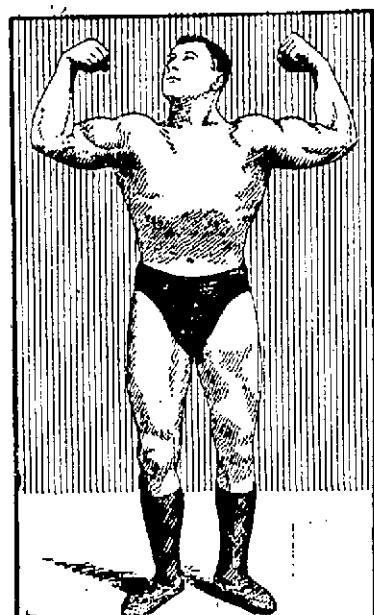
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## Giant Wrestlers.

Hackenschmidt and Jenkins Soon to Meet In New York For World's Championship.

Georges Hackenschmidt, the wonderful European wrestling champion who is soon to meet in New York Tom Jenkins of Cleveland for the world's premiership, catch-as-catch-can style could easily make his fortune as a heavy weight lifter.

Hackenschmidt, better known as "Big Hack" or the "Russian Lion," has muscular development far superior to



GEORGES HACKENSCHMIDT.

that of the famous Sandow. It is his strength rather than his knowledge of wrestling that has made him Europe's champion.

Hack's favorite exercise is toying playfully with hundred pound dumb-bells. With a hundred pound bell in each hand he goes through various movements with as much ease as does the average man with half pound weights.

Hack will have an advantage of about fifteen pounds in weight over the Cleverhulite, but Jenkins himself is neither a pygmy nor a weakling.

When one surveys Jenkins from the back his great shoulders and powerful neck bar the view of things beyond about as effectively as a fence. His collars are made to order, for the No. 20 he wears is not found on the counters of any shop.

But Hack beats Tom two points in the matter of collars, for his food channel is encircled by a No. 22. In all other respects is the giant Hack a marvel. Only in height and reach does Jeffries surpass him.

Hack's back muscles show to fine advantage when he dons his wrestling costume. Unlike Sandow's muscles, those of Hackenschmidt are useful in many ways as well as being adapted to weight lifting and posing.

It is not known that Sandow can run, swim, wrestle, jump, box or do anything really useful, while the Russian Lion can do all these well. For this his muscles must necessarily be loose and pliable. When completely relaxed Hackenschmidt shows hardly a knot.

But with wonderful control of each sinew on his great body, he can throw them all out in bold relief in an instant. His footwork and speed will be a revelation when he meets Jenkins.

The managers of the two giant gladiators recently met and arranged the terms of the bout.

Straight catch-as-catch-can rules were agreed upon, with the strangle hold barred.

When the question of date came up Hackenschmidt said that he would be

TOM JENKINS.  
ready to enter the ring at any time, but Manager Pollock said that his man, Jenkins, would wait at least two weeks to get into condition for such an important match.

Hackenschmidt said that he never used the strangle hold in his matches to throw his men, and Pollock suggested that it be barred from use. Other important details were discussed. The men talked over the possibility of foul, and it was agreed that if a man was thrown through the ropes he would not be allowed the decision on a foul, but would have to continue.

## FASCINATING QUALITIES.

Convincing Method Employed by the Prehistoric Swain to Prove a Damsel's Worthiness.

"Are you sure that he loves you for yourself alone?"

The prehistoric maiden coyly hid her bushes behind an ichthyosaurus thigh bone that she was deedly munching, says the New York Sun.

"Why, yes, papa," she said.

"What makes you think that he loves you sincerely? What proof has he given of his affection?"

"See that bump on my head, papa?" said the prehistoric Juliet, with romantic fervor. "That bump was caused by a love sonner that he had engraved on a piece of sandstone which he fired at me. I was also hit by a cuneiform ballade, a rondeau to my beauty, and a love ballad all engraved on bits of rock."

"But, my child, it takes other qualities than those to make a successful wife," said the wise prehistoric papa. "What reason caused him to fall in love with you?"

"Oh, Jackall says—and pride gleamed in the maiden's eyes—"he says that I can stand a beating better and can do more work than any other girl he knows!"

Proud, indeed, was the prehistoric father to know that he had brought up his child properly for the matrimonial market.

## Sharp Swords for Army.

The officers and cavalrymen of the American army are to have sharpened swords hereafter if they want them. Heretofore the accepted type of military sword has been rather blunt, and in fact a considerable element in the army maintained that the spirit or the rules of modern warfare was opposed to a keen-edged sword. But modern practice is the other way, and the Japanese in particular sharpen their terrible cutting swords to keen edge.

The president, having in mind his own experience as an officer in the army, inclines toward a heavy, sharp-cutting sword.—Washington Correspondence N. Y. Times.

## New Sun Spots.

Another group of sun spots has appeared on the eastern meridian. They cover an area of possibly 3,000,000,000 square miles and are more active than the great spots which appeared last month, and which are breaking up and disappearing beyond the central meridian. These new spots are likely to cause disturbances of some importance in the atmospheric conditions later, but it is too early to predict positively as to that.—Scientific American.

## Street Cars in London.

There is no trouble in London over whether a street car will stop or where it will stop. At certain points along the streets are posts painted white. The cars stop at these posts. They do not run past them or slow down when they reach them—they stop.

A good thing—a want ad.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

## Getting Your Money's Worth...

The whole sum and substance of economical buying is feeling the full assurance that you are getting your money's worth. When you spend your money in this store you can feel that assurance; you can feel that every precaution, every intelligence is being used to safeguard your interests. There are many times during the year's merchandising when you get more than your money's worth; that is due to many causes which it is our business to watch out for. We are always glad to give you these trade chances because we feel that they are appreciated.

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Just received, our Spring and Summer line of Muslin Underwear, comprising a beautiful line of Corset Covers, Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, etc., of the well known manufacture, The Standard Mfg. Co. These goods are known for the perfect fit, fine materials, and superior workmanship, and their place is at the head of the line when it comes to choice styles. We will have a large display in our center window.

## SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Our stock of Knit Summer Underwear is also complete. We have the Summer grade from 5 cents up, but our white Lisle and Swiss Lisle for 25 cents are world beaters. Our American Silk Gauze, in colors, at 50 cents, and Silk Lisle Gauze at 75 cents are worthy of attention. The latter have every appearance of an all silk vest. The new ribbed summer vests at \$1.00 have neck and sleeves bound with Lisle taffeta, and drawn with a wash ribbon.

## NEW SUMMER UNION SUITS

Trimmed with Point de Paris and linen laces. The celebrated Munsing, high neck and ankle length at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. A new line of Men's ribbed Union Suits at \$1.00, the best value in the market. Odd lots of Men's Summer Underwear at 9 cents and 22 cents.

Also a line of ladies' summer Wash Skirts in chambrays, plain and lace trimmed, fancy ginghams, in stripes and plain, etc.

## AGENTS FOR McCALL PATTERNS.

## How Much More Will It Take

## to Convince You?

The following special telegram tells its own tale:

## SELL DISEASED COWS' MILK

Herd on Wisconsin Farm Afflicted With Tuberculosis  
Ordered Killed.

[Special Telegram.]

BELoit, Wis., April 26.—Sixty high-grade cows on the W. B. Strong farm near Beloit are affected with tuberculosis and have been ordered killed by State Veterinarian Roberts. The milk from the herd of seventy-five or eighty of the cows has been peddled about town and the discovery of the disease has created consternation among the dairy and stock men of the community. There are rumors that the state veterinary department is watching other sick cattle.

It's the old, old story. By our process of *Pasteurization* the deadly germs are completely destroyed. Why endanger the lives of your family by using milk about which there is any doubt.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Proprietors.

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North Bluff Street

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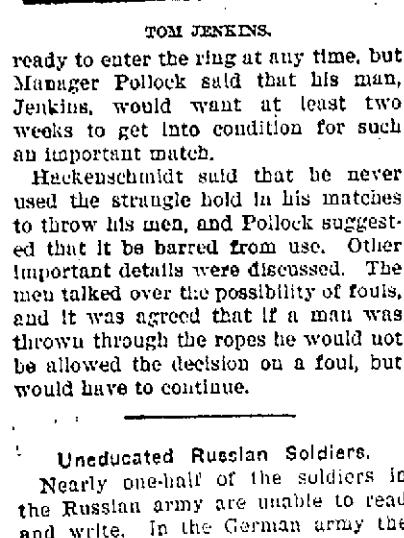
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